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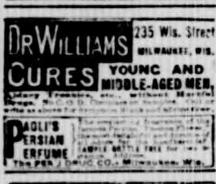
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WERE A BIT TIMID

Brokers Looked for Failures Which Did Not Come.

But Later in the Day the Entire Mar het Showed Confidence and Speculation Closed Strong.

New York, May 8. Money on call has been easy, ranging from 8 to 3 per cent, last loan at 3 per cent, and closing offered at 3 per cent. Posted rates, \$4.85424.88.

Government bonds firm. The stock market was feverish and unsettled in the early hours of business today. Without any particular excitement prices ran off by to 4 points, chiefly because of apprehensions concerning the ability of certain brokers to pull through after recent enormous shrinkage in values and the difficulty of renewing loans. The stocks most conspicuous in the lownward movement were the Industrials. The absence of failures finally turned the current of stock prices upward and during the afternoon a better feeling prevailed than at any previous time for a week or more. The sales footed up 452,158 shares, of which 16,812 were unlisted stocks. Speculation closed strong to buoyant in

New York, May 8. - Proce-Fairly active; sinter wheat, low grades, \$2.10@2.55 per

WHENT-Dull, closed stendy: May, 79 Ve: June, Solic; July, Silic; August, Silic; September, Solic; October, Solic; Coss-Hull, weaker, Clasing: May, 50 Me; June, 50 Me; July, Mige; August, 51 Me; September, Solic; July, Mige; August, 51 Me; September, September

tember, 52 pc.
Oars—Duli, lower, weak. Spot prices:
No. 2, 37:637 pc; No. 2 white, 43c.
Laxy—Higher; western steam closed at \$11; city at \$10 bid.
Poax—Moderate demand; old mess, \$21; new new \$1.75. new mess, \$21,75. CHRESH—New easy; old fairly active and stendy; state, old, Not Ec; do, new, 9s 10 ac;

fancy, old, 11-par12c. Corres-Options opened steady at 56(3) points up; closed firm at 40cr45 points up; May, \$14.85; June, \$14.45; July, \$14.30; Au-gust \$14.60cr14.30; September, \$14.40cr14.60; October, \$14.35. Spot Rio firm, fair de-mand; No. 7, 15 ye. Sugan-Raw firm, fair demand; fair re-

fining, 3%c; centrifugals, 16 deg, test, 4%c; refined firmer, quiet; No. 6, 415-16s35c; No. 7, 4 % 44 13 16c.

Chicago Markets

Curcago, May 8.—Wheat was active and decidedly strong today, selling nearly 2c above Saturday's high point, but owing to the enormous realizing sales in the late trading only he of the grain was maintained. Pardridge, the plunger, is credited with having taken in between 5,000,000 and 6,000,000 bushels of his short wheat today. The general feeling was nervous, with the shorts thoroughly frightened.

The corn market was heavy and prices

The corn market was heavy and prices lower, notwithstanding the bullishness which raged in the wheat pit for the first two hours of the session. Closing prices were near the bottom of the day's range and show a decline of Pic. Outs were moderately active and lower in

sympathy with corn and improvement in the weather. The market closest at the lowest prices of the day, a decline from Saturday of 10114c.

The provision market was very strong, but onsidering the much enhanced prizes real

ired by the sellers there was no correspond-ing activity. Pork for September, which on Saturday closed worth \$20.32%, opened \$20.65, and in the course of the forenous rose to \$21.20. Lard and ribs also ruled strong and higher. September pork after selling at \$21.30, dropped off to and closed at \$20.00. September lard, which sold as high as \$11.32, closed at 11.15. September ribs soid at \$10.55 and closed \$10.45.

Water-May, 74 .c; July, 78 %c; Septem Cons-May, 1840; July, 41%0; September, Oxra-May, 314c; June, 304c; July,

Posk - May, \$30.35; July, \$30.65; Septemer, \$,0.%), Lann-May, \$10.70; July, \$10.95; Septemter, \$11.15, Rins-May, \$10.20; July, \$10.35; September. \$10.45.

Chicago Livestock.

Usion Stock Yames, Chicago, May 8,— Cuttle-Receipts, 18,000; market weak; 16c lower; common to extra steers, #25006.15; stockers and feeders, \$2.0004.65; cows and buildings \$1 Court \$ 20. Hogs Receipts, 17,000; market strong; lice higher; heavy, \$7,0507.86; mixed and medium, \$7,0507.80; light, \$7,4507.70. Sheep Receipts, I,50; market weak; for over; poor to choice, 44,0006.00; lambs, 8,5007.20.

Detroit Grain. Dersorr, Mich., May 8.—Wheat—No. 2 rest, cash and May, 74% bid; July, 78c; No. 1 white, cash, 74% c. Corn—No. 2, cash, 45% c. Outs—No. 2 white, cash, 37% c.

London Grain. Loxpov, May 8.- The grain spend higher this morning. At Liverpool school strong: No. 1 red, winter, and California Iti higher; corn lad higher, bonden cargoes of California wheat it higher. Wheat and corn on passage ed bigher. Wheat the markets were

LOCAL MARKETS.

As indicated by last week's market predictions the heaviest advance in sugare was made yesterday. All grades advanced from I li to be cent and prospects indicate that that commodity will continue to go higher. Potatoes are in demand. Inquiries came in yesterday from buyers in the south, east and west in greater numbers than any day before this spring. Poultry is firm with a special demand for brotlers of 11, and pennis weight. Feed was put up 50

Farm Produce. Marca Senias Solide per pound. Marca Senias Senias per gallon. the name of the gard payment. Poster - Livi per storen. Postarona - Kar per totaliel. Rease Hand proved \$1.75 per bushel. House - Papay white, in per pound, Larresco Hand, the bushesse, 15c per Canada To par loss Transper De per Combe. Representa de per inshel Labore de per inshel Labore de per inshel Labore de per inshel Labore de per la designations. sources Overline the perdonen. Phoneso di per permit. Regiones divisione Mantie per dines

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Fresh Meats.

Butter and Eggs. Wholesale Prices. Country makes, original rolls, per INDUSTRIALS WENT DOWN Kurn, fresh, per dosen 1855 6145

Fruits. Arrius—Fair to good, per barrel, \$2.7563
3.00; fancy, per barrel, \$3.25ccit.50.
Onasons—California, \$2.50cit.50.
LEMONS—New Messinas, in boxes of \$300's and \$60's, \$1.25ccit.75 per box.
Bananas—According to quality, \$1.50cit.50 per bunch.
SDAWSERRIES-24 quart cases, \$3.0043.25.

Vegetables and Seeds. Wholesale prices furnished by Mossley Onions, per barrel \$2.25@2.00
Bermuda onions, per bot 2.50 Potatoes 70
Burbanka 70
Hebrons, per bushel 602 65
Rose, per bushel 500 60 Hand picked, per bushel 1.90@2.00 Unpicked, per bushel 1.00@1.50 Seeds-Medium and mammoth clover, per bashel 7.50:48.00 Timothy, per bashel 2.00:42.15

Groceries and Provisions--Wholesale

Prices. Owdered XXXX
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Java, 20234c; package, \$21.80.
Lano—Compound, tierces, 8 c; compound, 30 pound tins, 8 c; pure, tierces, 113-c; 50 pound tins, 125-c; kettle rendered, tierces, 13c; 50 pound tins, 135-c. Smoked Meats

Piente hams 114 Bacon 135 Dried beef 11 Sausages, bologan Sausages, park. Pork in Barrels. Short cut pork..... Clear back 22.50

Grain. Wheat, 68c; corn, 48c; oats, 37c; rye, 48c; burley, \$1.10. Flour—Lily white, \$1.80; patent, \$2.30. Mill Stuffs—Middlings, \$17; bran, \$16; screenings, \$13.50. Ground Feed—Per ton, \$20.50; corn meal, per ton. \$19.50.

Woot. Washed, medium, 24/a 27c. Washed, fnr., 22/d 25c. Unwashed, medium, 15/d 25c. Unwashed, fine, 12/d 16c.

Hides and Tallow Cured hides, No. 1, 4 kg: No. 2, 3 kg., Green hides, No. 1, 3 kg: No. 2, 2 kge. Heavy steers, cured, over 60 pounds, 6 kge. Calf. green, No. 1, 6c: No. 2, 5c. Calf. cured, No. 1, 7c; No. 2, 5kge. Deacons, 250030c. Kough, 15c per pound. Rendered, 15c per pound. Sheep pelts, 5cat\$1.50.

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every additional two fe t over 16 feet. Shirping culls 12 mch, \$15.50 peo 1.000 feet; Shipping culls No. 1 flooring, white pine No. 2 flooring, white pine. No. 3 flooring, white pine. No. 1 maple No. 1 ceiling, Ja-No. 2 ceiling. No. I coulding. % No. 1 siding, 4 inch. No. 2 siding, 4 inch. No. 1 German saling. Finished material No. 2 common beamle.

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Though you god I have not need for yours, Traight I wake in that mist of team One thought of old had the force to start-The thought that mover has left my heart

For love like mine, deny it who can, Commo once, but once, in the life of man And if he triumphe the chies may full, And if he lesse he lesse all.

I weader if you segret; perchance liams word of the past, some circumstance, line proved the worth of that force unseen And made you long for what might have be

for in the future this written word May plead with notes in my voice unheard To make you pame at the broken line And sigh and say, "All his life was mine!" Ah, then perchance I shall hear the grees Present softly back as your factstops pass To bring where my eightless eyes may see The tear for my grave, desired to use.

Nay, do not come, for I think my love Would baret the coroments, the weight above stad my faces arms strive through turf mold. For you, with that tures you feared of old!

No, not I would not that all the pain
I find by you should be felt again.
I would not, though heaven before me shoue,
Bring you to know all that I have known.

Live on, to think that the wound has bealed With never a sear to be revealed; When we two meet in the coming years, Peace to your emiles, and to me no tears! —T. It. Suilivan in Scribner's.

DOWN THE RAPIDS.

We were a merry party strolling among the woods and waters of the Adirondacks -magical word to summon up visions of nature in her sublime grandeur-lake upon lake aparking in the summer sun like liquid diamonds; forest blending into forest until they melted in the misty shadows of the bine horizon; mountains rising beyond mountains in the distance until their pinnacles towered above us like giant fingers pointing upward; deep abyases where the torrents roared and thundered and the fleeting shadows lurked like phantoms.

We had cast life's cares and responsibilities behind us and yielded ourselves up to the grateful rest of the communion with nature. Strolling in the forests, just tinted with the first hues of autumn, hunting on the lakes or fishing in the teeming brooks-it was all one long

dream of happy luxury.
Yet we did not wander aimlessly. We had a guide who chose our camps, counseled and led us on our expeditions, and, concerning him, one word. He was an Indian-one of the few survivors of the once powerful nation of the Iroquois-a tall, angular, keen eyed man past the middle age, the sinews of whose lean body seemed molded of iron. Quiet, reserved, speaking but seldom and then briefly and to the purpose, he had yet worked his way deep into our regard, for as Colonel Hood afterward remarked "He was a brave man and a fine shot, and what more could you ask?"

Brave he was certainly, as this narrative will go to show, and a fine shot, as his prowess among the game had time and again proved. We called him John, but his name was Wahneema, and he had the proud blood of chiefs coursing in his veins.

Word came to us one morning that the track of deer had been discovered on the banks of a stream a mile or more up the

It happened to be Sunday, a beautiful day, and the majority of the party, wearied by a week of such active life, preferred to remain in our cozy little camp on the borders of the lake. But Colonel Hood and myself, the two most ardent and experienced hunters present, shouldered our rifles and announced our determination to bag one or more of those deer ere we returned. John quietly picked up his gun and took the lead as we set off.

A tiresome climb over rocks and fallen trees finally brought us to our destination-a little mountain lake, from which the stream dashed in a foaming torrent, fierce and irresistible. Here we paused to recover breath and enjoy the prospect. A beautiful scene it was too!

Above us rose the grand mountains, their tops blushing crimson in the rising sun; here a little waterfall, like a thread of gold and silver, flashing down the mountain side and twining in and out among the masses of trees and rocks: there a glimpee of fairyland through a forest opening. The lake, surrounded by dense masses of foliage, sparkled like a jewel set in green, and on its surface floated water fowl of every kind. But no deer were visible. We searched the bank, but even John's practiced eye failed to find the traces.

"Either we have been deceived or the tracks are to be met on the opposite margin," said the colonel. "I don't intend to return until I am satisfied. So here goes."

He hastily threw off his coat and vest, but was checked by John laying a hand on his shoulder.

"Better not risk it, chief," he said quietly; "the suction of the rapids is ter-

I fancied he was more anxious than he

chose to reveal and added my own expostulations, but Hood was obdurate. Nothing could restrain him when once his mind was made up, and he had determined to find the traces of those deer. "I will make a detour wide enough to avoid the current," he said and threw

off all except shirt and trousers. John shook his head, but stood leaning on his gun without offering further pro-

The colonel plunged in-a grave mistake, of which he was only low scon to learn the consequences. I can see him now, striking out with even, powerful strokes for the opposite slove, turning neither to right nor left, yet warrly veer ing off from the dangerous rapids. But, sizet he had fatafly miscal-plated the grasp of their ravenous claws

Even while admiring his perfect freedom in the element, I noticed that he was being drawn from the line of his course gently, almost imperceptible at first, but goining in sciently as he neared the treacherous souther. In an instant I realised his post and sprang down the bank with a bent or of warning. He cast a hasty glance to where the mist of the seething waters home on the are like a cloud, then turned and struck out for the open lake. But the presuntion came too late too late! For one moment he hold his own

against the surrent, alvancing and an inch, notwittenancing life desperate strokes, and then auditority quicker than eye could follow or pen round describe, he was school in the grasp of a ghard hand restation to its might, and whiring away like a shaft from the ture: frown down he went, along the speed ing waters, smooth acquass, july the vor-

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that rolled from shore to shore and died in quavering echoes high among the mountain gorges. Then he seemed to struggle, and his head full limply back as the mist closed round his sinking form.

May I never feel again the agony of impotent helplessness I endured that moment! My friend, the schoolmans of my

boyhood, the beloved companion of my later years, rushing to a horrible death before my eyes and I unable to stretch out a helping hand. Was there no escape no help!

Ab, yes, brave John! noble heart of oak! As I sit here calmly writing in my study, how I long to grasp again that sturdy hand that may meet mine no more! He had seen the colonel's peril as I

gave my warning cry, and in the moment of my confusion had time to grasp the situation and discorn with uncerring judgment the only possible mode of res-cue. A man born and bred to the sudden dangers of the wilderness acts with almost instinctive precision, while others stand helplessly by. And so, even as I watched with anguished heart the strug-gles of my friend, he had sped from my side, casting away his gun as he went. He reached the brink of the rapids and

pansed. One hasty glance at the colonel's body, borne on the creet of the speeding current—one swift scrutiny of the furious waters that seethed and boiled before him-and then he gathered himself like

a panther about to spring.

I watched him, spellbound, fascinated by the noble daring of the deed he con-templated. Full 15 feet from the shore in midstream rose a large rock of rugged granite, against which the angry water roared in impotent fury, and toward this grim buttress the colonel's belpless body was hurrying head foremost. He must reach that rock before the drowning man or all was lost.

A second's pause, during which these objects finshed before me like a vision, and then John made the effort. Like a panther he had crouched, like a panther he sprung, and as his lean body shot out over the waters my prayers went with him. Would be make it? Yes, thank God! He cleared the rapids and gained a foothold on the slippery rock, clutching it with both hands as he landed.

There was not an instant's pause. With the agility of a cat he swung round the crag just as my friend shot toward him. I saw him make a desperate clutch
—saw a brief struggle in the mist and turmoil-and the next I was aware a limp form lay upon the rock beside him. How human strength could overcome the momentum of that furious eddy is more than I can realize, but John was more than human-he was a man of

Then I bestirred myself, and under the Indian's calm directions we got the colonel's unconscious form ashore by means of ropes, which we always carried with us. John followed next, clinging to the cord I had attached to a point of rock. The noble fellow made light of his brave deed and seemed only anxious to escape any tokens of gratitude.

Well, we bore the colonel into camp, where he lay prostrated for many days. But he recovered in time and is now well and prosperous. And, be sure, his prosperity has benefited the savior of

brave fellow since and probably never shall again. But of this I am certainin one corner of my heart I shall always hold his memory green.-C. G. Archer in Cincinnati Post.

How the Caar Takes Exercise.

The czar takes a visible delight in manual labor, which in his case is a physical necessity no less than a favorite pastime. He unhesitatingly puts his hand to any kind of work that has to be done, but his usual occupation is to fell huge trees, saw them into planks, plane them and generally prepare them for the cabinet maker. In winter the gardeners have strict orders not to clear away the snow from the avenues and walks in the park, which is invariably left for his majesty, who, attired in a short gray jacket (tooshoorka), shovels it up into enormous mounds and then transfers it to a cart. It occasionally happens, when he cannot complete the task he had set himself within the time at his disposal, that his children lend their assistance and cart away the snow to a remote part of the grounds,-Contemporary Review.

Declined the Test.

During the war a contractor made to Secretary Cameron a proposition to supply breastplates for the Umon soldiers at so much a thousand. After he had used up much valuable time in expatiating on the merits of his protective armor, the secretary said:

"You will guarantee it bullet proof?" "Absolutely so," replied the applicant for a contract.

"Very well, then," said Mr. Cameron. "Just put on the samples you have been showing me, and stand on the other side of the room while I try a few shots at you with this pistol. If you remain unburt, I shall be convinced of the usefulness of your breastplate."

Strange to say, the contractor refused to accede to the suggestion, and no armor was provided for the Federal soldiers .-Washington Star.

A Small Boy's Bluff. "Johnny, where is Saskatchewan on

the map "I know where it is well, teacher, but I am so short that I cannot reach up to indicate the exact spot." "Then let me give you a printer." said the teacher. And then Johnny flunked. - Harper's Barar.

Why He West. Subarbun Housekeeper - Here, you

promised he if I'd give you a warra meal you'd help me with my garden. Trampe-Yes, mum, and you did well by me, mum, and I'm much obliged. But you are going without digging the carden

Yes, man. I'm a landscape gardener, mum, and I'm going off to hunt up . landscape." - New York Weekly. Truly a had Ending.

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to be nothing but a rich American. "-

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The gun is the property of a family di Putnam, who live not far from the Pomfret walf cavern. One day while Mrs. M. G. Bulkeley, wife of ex-Governor Bulheley, was visiting at Putnam, the family intrusted the gun to her and she forwarded it to Governor Bulkeley. There it was in the care of the ex-gor ernor's footman and removed to the cap itol, where a large crowd gathered to see it. The old arm was never taken out of

The state department should be warmed up and brought more closely in touch with the people. Its working force should be made up of live, modern, progressive men, also in touch with the people. Its rules of etiquette should be based upon the principle that in this country the people are sovereign, and that none of the great departments of the government shall be used to house and feed and build up a privileged class secure from the contact of plebeins associations. Above all, let Mr. Gresham see to it that his department is thorough-Thurough Americanisation Needed see to it that his department is thorough ly Americanized.—Washington Post.

Welcome Information.
Tramp—Please, mum, I haven't a friend or a relative in the world. Housekeeper-Well, I'm glad there's no one to worry over you in case you get hurt. Here, Tige! - New York Weekly.

N. P. Husted & Co. of Lowell, Michig gan, has choice early Michigan peach trees; hardiest and best peaches. Can fill orders now promptly.

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